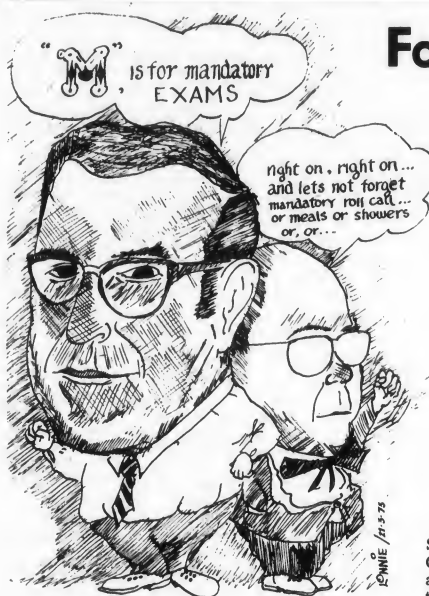


The Bulletin

p. o. box 1115, fredericksburg, virginia

monday, february 26, 1973



Fontaine outlines action on exams

SA president Monita Fontaine urged students to "take an active and independent stand" on the issue of mandatory exams by individually meeting with professors to express their opinions and demonstrate student concern.

At last Monday's mandatory student body meeting Fontaine told students of "the series of very passionate debates" that took place at the last faculty meeting when the issue of mandatory exams was brought up. The proposal was passed by the faculty, "but" added Fontaine "in such a way that there was not a clear cut decision," and it was tabled until the next faculty meeting. This delay, said Fontaine, "gives students an opportunity to do something."

The Executive Cabinet met to debate what course of action should be taken by students and ruled out a

boycott of class because, as Fontaine explained, "we want to do something productive, we don't want to show we're against academic excellence."

"We have one month to swing 20 votes that abstained... plus a few borderline cases", stated Fontaine. She explained that senators will distribute papers listing six reasons "why we don't want them (mandatory exams) to pass." She urged students to "get together with a friend and make an appointment with a faculty member", to discuss their views on the issue of mandatory exams. Each senate district was assigned a few professor's names for members of that district to sign up to talk with. Names were assigned regardless of a faculty member's opinion on mandatory exams to insure that no professors were ignored or given special attention.

SA candidates answer questions

Candidates for positions of the Executive Cabinet, SA Whip, Honor Council President and Executive Chairman aired their views before the student body in a special buzz sessions Thursday night, sponsored by the Elections Committee. Unfortunately, only a handful of students were in attendance to hear

questions posed by Debbie Cole, moderator, and several questions from the floor.

Each girl was presented one question by the moderator, and then the floor was opened for discussion. Laraine Kelley, unopposed candidate for Legislative Chairman, was asked how she would best use her influence to activate the Senate next year. She spoke of the necessity of revamping freshman orientation, to create in the minds of incoming students the feeling that the Senate is a working force on campus. By working closely with Committee Chairmen and Senators throughout the year, she would give more power to the Senate as a body.

Cathy Courtney, also unopposed, is the candidate for Judicial Chairman. To her question on spheres of influence at her disposal, Cathy stressed the importance of working with students themselves, and particularly a defendant in any special trials. In later questioning from the floor, she spoke of plans to develop more intensive training for individual dormitory officials. Cathy also emphasized the necessity of separating honor and social violations, especially in the realm of punishment in such cases.

"I don't feel there should be expulsions for social offenses," she said. "There is nothing strong enough to merit that punishment, except more in the Honor department." She expressed the feeling that no extreme social offense would arise on campus, simply because the students are too mature to create one.

Academic Affairs candidate Ann Legnini was asked how she would strengthen the students' voices in matters of her concern. Heightened awareness of their ability to be heard would be her major concentration. She also expressed the hope that more time would be taken for participation on Student-Faculty Committees.

When specifically asked later about where she would plan to place emphasis, Ann replied, "More students must be made aware that they do a voice in what happens. We pay to go here, and the administration and faculty have no right to dictate such matters. I'd like to see something done about drop-add, and getting more Free U courses."

Competitors for the position of SA whip Val Walters and Karen Lebo were questioned as to the way they plan to bridge the communication problem on campus. Karen replied that a twofold approach would be most effective in this situation.

"First, I think that yourself is the most important thing. Since the position of SA Whip is pretty much undefined in the Constitution, this leaves me with time to get out and talk to individuals. This is the most important way to get things across," she said. A

to page two

S.A. NOMINEES

The following students have been nominated for positions in the upcoming Student Association election:

Executive chairman
Mary Mahon
Legislative chairman
Lorraine Kelly

honor constitution changes

Honor council members met with students at dorm meetings last Thursday to discuss and ask for student approval of the proposed changes in the Honor Constitution.

"Most of the changes are grammatical or for clarification," explained Honor Council member Laural Corner to the residents of Tri-unit, "but there are some new prints... to make this a more legally binding document." Chief among these is Section two, part "G" which gives a student that has been found guilty by the Honor Council the option of requesting the President of the college to review the decision on "whether the evidence is sufficient to support the finding of guilt" or "whether the Honor Council denied the accused procedural due process" or "whether the penalty was too harsh for the offense committed." Corner stressed that this review by the President "is not automatic" but must be requested by the accused.

In response to student question, Corner affirmed that Section two, part "G" could be interpreted as being one measure the Honor Council was taking to "strengthen ties with the Board of Visitors" as discussed at a previous student body meeting. She added that this measure was not as strong as desired by the Attorney General who felt that the review of all cases by the President should be automatic.

Judicial Chairman
Kathy Courtney
Academic Affairs Chairman
Ann Legnini
Honor Council President
Laural Corner
Ann Bigley
Connie Bowden
SA whip
Karen Lebo
Val Walters
Campus Review Court
seniors:
Carrie Hous
Peg Hubbard
juniors:
Lynn Eastwood
Janice Anderson
Sophomores:
Jan Bierman
Publications Board Student at Large
Sarah Hopkins
Liz Dodge
Recreation Association President
Alva Winstead
Inter-club Association President
Martha Wette
Welfare Committee chairman
Lisa Ramundi
Finance Committee Chairman
Sherry Mickel
Jane Pusch
Publicity Chairman
Nina Riley
Special Projects and Events Committee chairman
Bekah Wright
Student Organization and Procedures Committee Chairman
Dawnelle Cruz
Rules and Procedures Committee chairman
Betty Thompson

candidates discuss plans at buzz sessions

from page one

second aspect would be spreading information through increased interest in The Bullet, and directly at Senate meetings.

Val echoed these ideas, but in a more definite manner. "I'd like to have a bi-weekly or monthly column in The Bullet, no so much a copy of Senate minutes, but what the administration is feeling, and what the executive is trying to put through the Senate." She expressed a desire to meet regularly in informal sessions in each dorm to keep in contact with the student opinion. "I'd devote most Wednesday afternoons to visit dorms, and generally feel people out, see what they're thinking about, academic questions, their needs and interests."

Executive Chairman hopeful Mary Mahon was asked how she could better communications between administration officials and the students themselves. "I think the biggest factor is my representation. This is my personal job and commitment. If I can reach the students, be receptive and responsive, then I can be recognized as such by the administration."

Honor Candidates Speak

Three candidates for president of the Honor Council will be narrowed to two in tonight's preliminary voting. Laurel Corner, Ann Bigley and Connie Bowden, all presently members of Honor Council, were asked what effect the Brenda Bright case had on strengthening the Honor System at MWC.

Ann felt that the immediacy of the action taken served to eliminate many of the ambiguities of the system. Much that was previously known, but not written into Council's Constitution, is now more clearly stated and defined. "I think the whole idea was bad, that the system was weak, and people could take it for granted," she said. "But it has been good in the concern for the Honor System that it stirred."

I think the best thing was in the way we were shocked," laurel said. It became necessary to take stock of what the Honor Council can do, and a feeling of pride was generated to see that the Honor Council did hold up in court. "We could feel proud to have the Honor System," she said.

Connie pointed out the increase of student responsiveness the case generated. "It also opened the Pandora's Box for other schools in the state," she explained. "We learned the importance that questions of others should not go unheard." If changes fail to be made, and the system becomes stagnant, Connie feels, then problems begin to happen.

Committee Seats Open

The candidates for chairmen of the six standing Senate Committees and for two student seats of the Publications Board presented their views on the role of the position they wish to hold and what they would like to see done at a buzz session held last Wednesday night in ACL lounge A.

The candidates for the two seats on the Publications Board are Liz Dodge and Sarah Hopkins. They were asked what their views were concerning the jurisdiction of the Publications Board in the matter of the content of the publications. Dodge stated that the freedom of the press was an important concern. She said that she felt the Board was not exercising its responsibilities enough. Dodge feels that one factor in the Board's reluctance to use its powers is the fact that only a few more than half of the members of the Board are students and therefore there exists some reluctance to make decisions out of concern over differing student opinion. She would like to look into the organization of the Board.

Hopkins feels that the realm of the powers of the Publications Board is a definite concern. She mentioned that at its last meeting President Simpson had attended and had expressed the opinion that the Pub Board was not acting enough as a publisher. Hopkins believes that at such an institution as Mary Washington College, such a board cannot act as true publishers. It is her belief that the publications must have a certain amount of freedom. However, she added, the Pub Board must also take on its responsibilities.

Finances Discussed

Each candidate for chairman of a standing Senate committee was asked what ideas and plans she had for the committee. There were only one candidate for each position except for that of chairman of the Finance Committees. The two candidates for that position are Sherry Mickel and Jane Pusch. Both Mickel and Pusch see the role of the Finance Committee as that of approving funds and handing them over to other committees. However they both mentioned matters which were of concern to that committee. Mickel was in favor of having certain amount of money from the Student Activities fee that each student pays earmarked for Class Council. Under that system Class Council would not have to go around collecting from each student and would have more money with which to work. This has been proposed and may soon be approved and go into effect. Pusch mentioned the proposed Student Loan Service which had been under study by the Finance Committee, but which had run into difficulties and has not yet been established.

Betty Thompson, candidate for chairman of the Rules and Procedures Committee, expressed her interest in the student handbook. She feels that it can be of great usefulness in providing information to students. She hopes to make it more interesting and would like to have it sent to prospective applicants.

Rebekah Wright is the candidate for chairman of the Special Events and Projects Committee. Wright is concerned with Orientation since she feels that it can determine a student's attitude toward the school during the rest of her stay here. She considers Convocation an important tradition. Wright would like to see the College have more controversial speakers who will stimulate student's minds.

The candidate for Publicity Chairman is Nan Reilly. She expressed her happiness that the two outdoor bulletin boards had finally been installed and said that they will certainly be used. Reilly feels that it is important that the Publicity Committee let more students know what is going on around campus. She stated that so many students have complained that they heard of an event only after it had taken place.

Lisa Raumondi is the candidate for chairman of the Welfare Committee. The Welfare Committee has been studying the possibility of getting the services of a gynecologist for the college. It has distributed polls to students which ask them gynecological services students are most concerned with having. The committee hopes that the results of the poll will be useful toward that goal.

Dawnelle Cruz, candidate for Student Organizations and Procedures Committee Chairman, was unable to attend.

dance company opens new show

This year's second performance by the MWC dance company will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on March 1, 2, and 3 in G.W. auditorium.

This show, co-directed by Kathy Harty, modern dance director, and Sonja Dragomonovic, ballet director, will represent what they describe as a "cross section of everything."

Opening with a Baroque piece by the entire company welcoming the audience, the show moves on to a modern dance piece executed to a musical selection from "Shaft" by Isaac Hayes. The first part of the show will also feature two dance pieces, "Circumstance" and "Meanwhile Back at the . . ." choreographed by dance major Susan O'Connor as part of a choreographic studies project she has undertaken under the guidance of Harty. "Meanwhile Back at the . . ." executed to music by Eric Copeland is what O'Connor described as "Fun, light . . . a very contemporary ballet." She explained that the idea for the choreography of this dance came from the music itself with changes character from "western to Bourbon street, and finally to a gangster piece."

The second part of the dance company's performance will consist of "Four Little Swans", a selection from "Swan Lake", and six classical variations on point. These variations are "Aurora" from "Sleeping Beauty", "Bluebird" also from "Sleeping Beauty", "Raymonda" from "Pas De Dix", "Pizzicatte" from "Sylvia", "Giselle" from the ballet of the same name, and "Lilac Fairy" again from "Sleeping Beauty".

The performance will conclude with some dances from Yugoslavia, the native country of Dragomonovic. One dance will represent a market scene and will consist of what Dragomonovic described as "stylized folk dancing". This section will also feature a "Bosnian Duet" and a "Kolo" or circle dance typical of Yugoslavia.

Dragomonovic stated that "a lot of blood, sweat, and tears" has gone into the preparation of this performance. She added that now that company members are more advanced new types of selections are included. She stressed that "I'm pleased we can do some classic variations".

Members of the MWC dance company are Tim Bobbit, Susan Clore, Debbie Collins, Kathy Davis, Joe Dodd, Jackie Ewansky, Lyn Leopold, Beth Lough, Kathy Magyar, Ann McCauley, Margaret Moss, Mary Murphy, Susan O'Connor, Penny Patton, Sally Peters, Karen Pierce, Cecilia Powers, Geri Gahnow, Jamie Turner, and Kathy Wetzel.



photo by Susan Riccio

LETTERS

birth right

To the Editor:

Reading the letter to the editor (February 12, 1973) from Barbara Saunders, advertising manager of *The Bullet*, made my day! With spirits still low as a result of the unbelievable Supreme Court decision on abortion, I was most pleased to see that the National Family Planning Council decided to discontinue their abortion advertisement in the college paper because of a very poor response from MWC students. The staff should not have been surprised as the discontinuance, for abortion is big business now. The January 4, 1971, issue of *Medical Economics* reported in the "Mad Scramble for Abortion Money" that estimated revenues were \$80,000,000 in New York State alone. No agency is going to waste its blood money on a readership that doesn't produce.

One organization that would like to advertise weekly, if it were financially possible, is Birthright of Northern Virginia. This emergency pregnancy service is a non-sectarian volunteer group that offers help to all pregnant women in distress. Their motto is that it is the right of every child to be born and the right of every pregnant woman to give birth. There is no charge for their services among which are pregnancy tests, medical examinations, legal aid, counseling, emergency housing, and job information. The telephone number for their Falls Church office, 536-2020, and more complete details have been filed with the MWC Counseling Center and with the Fredericksburg Hot Line.

In closing, I would like to urge any reader who is faced with an unplanned pregnancy to choose life over death, to take the creative, nonviolent route instead of the destructive cop-out of abortion. Everybody is a winner because

—the baby is granted his/her inalienable right to life

—the mother does not set herself up for the risks of the abortion procedure. The clinics almost never tell their clients about the possible dangers of abortion which is unconscionable. Complications can occur during or immediately after the procedure or some ill-effects might not become apparent until years later. For example, studies done in Hungary and Japan, two countries that have had legalized abortion for many years, list such complaints as an increase in sterility, an increase in habitual spontaneous miscarriage in later planned pregnancies, a sharp rise in tubal pregnancies, and an increase in menstrual irregularities among women who have aborted.

—a childless couple wins, if the biological mother decides she is unable or unwilling to keep her baby, the chance for adoption that would bring happiness and joy into their lives. With an estimated 900,000 couples wanting to adopt and with about 80,000 children actually available, the mother would not have to worry about her child being wanted and loved.

Kathleen Mahoney

Corner endorsements

To the Editor:

We the undersigned take this opportunity to voice our support for the candidacy of Laurel Anne Corner for Honor Council President. She is a person of deep commitment to whatever cause or work she undertakes. She has the ability and experience for the job. And to more than complement this, she has but the deepest dedication to the principles of honor itself. For these reasons, we are voting for Laurel Corner on election day.

Maribeth Brewster
Barbara Blaine Kinne
Debi Rogers
Lisa Raimondi
Mary Carolyn Martin
(and 23 others)

Bowden endorsements

To the Editor:

The position of Honor Council President is a very important one, consuming both time and energy. Aside from the obvious qualities needed to fulfill such responsibility, we believe that Connie Bowden also possesses another key qualification. That qualification is the rare ability to put those around her at their ease and to make the most uncomfortable situation a little less tense. These qualities of tact, patience, and understanding have been

displayed by Connie time and again during her performance on the Council. When dealing with the problems that the Honor Council President must, such an attitude is essential.

We, the undersigned, feel that Connie's attitude has made our very difficult and trying year on the Council much easier and more pleasant for us. For these reasons, we wholeheartedly support Connie Bowden for Honor Council President.

Jan Pickral, honor rep, class of '73
Rosie Yates, honor rep, class of '74
Mel Buckley, honor rep, class of '75

To the Editor:

We are writing in support of Connie Bowden, candidate for Honor Council president.

Connie has been a member of the Honor Council for two years, and has served as vice-president of the Council for both of those years. During this time, Connie has been exposed to virtually every facet of Honor Council workings. She has learned the mechanisms of the System and the methods of running it. Also, over the past year, Connie, as vice-president, has had to handle many situations which have come up relating to the Brenda Bright court case.

Connie is committed to an open and responsive Honor System. She is receptive to any changes which the students wish to put forward, because she recognizes that it is our System, and must have our continued support to work and survive properly.

Connie is a sympathetic and understanding person, who has the tact and diplomacy which the office of Honor Council president calls for.

Therefore, we wholeheartedly endorse Connie Bowden's candidacy for the office of Honor Council president.

Mary Byrnes
Lori Ungerleidek
Jan Haurath
Diane Hickman
Beth Miller
(and 280 others)

Bigley endorsements

To the editor:

We are writing in support of Ann Bigley for Honor Council President. She is not new to the functions of the Council. In the past she has served as Class Honor Council Representative for the two sessions beginning in the fall of 1970 and extending until the spring of 1972. This past year she has been able to patiently watch the action of the Council and observe student attitudes by serving in a less direct capacity as an Honor Counselor. Thus she is able to boast three years of experience in both direct and indirect service to the Council.

Running not on a platform but on an attitude, Ann feels that the Honor Council and System can only be strengthened by the students. In her perception the Honor Code has been taken somewhat more lightly than she believes is advantageous to the college community. Anne's emphasis is not so much on actual reform, unless it is necessary to institute increased student realization of privileges and responsibilities — privileges of unproctored exams, take home tests and make up work, and responsibilities to the personal provisions of the Honor Code. Rather than taking the Code and Council for granted, Ann intends to encourage a renewed workability of the System by emphasizing the personal integrity of the students.

Basically Ann hopes to accomplish these goals through whatever means are necessary and legal, with special consideration to enthusiasm from the Council in making the system accomplish what it provides for. With more emphasis on stronger Honor Counseling the foundation can be laid for strengthening the personal responsibility of the System. As Ann will be a Senior next year she will have to handle these long range goals by initiating the attitude with the hope that those that follow her will have congruent interests in maintaining the honor-based freedom previously known on this campus. Ann believes that she cannot stand with a specific platform of changes because student attitudes must be felt, and she is not prepared to make promises she cannot keep for whatever reason. Ann's idea is that the key lies in the adhesion of students to the responsibility that comes in signing the Honor Pledge Card.

Bobbie Burton
Amy Harrier
Miff Bigley
Kathryn Markel
Mary Pat Lyons
(and 37 others)

FORUM

divine looks

The Honor Council recently polled students in compulsory hall meetings on the proposed changes and additions in council's constitution. Described as making legal what is usually done, the modifications include a stronger tie with the Board of Visitors, through which the council has its powers, and a review procedure should the accused choose to appeal to the president. The proposals add solidarity to the constitution, inferred one representative. They were spoken of with an air of "paperwork"; things the honor council should have done to win a case such as that of Brenda Paige Wright.

The case of Brenda Paige Wright has been abused in making these changes. Wright, who was denied readmission by her refusal to sign the honor pledge card, had a case which pointed directly to one obvious flaw in the honor constitution, one which has been overlooked or ignored by the members of that council. That is the presense of offenses punishable in criminal court in the jurisdiction of the Honor Council.

Such acts as stealing and forgery are against civil law. They should be tried in a court of civil law rather than judged by a few students with no legal training. Wright's victory in court proved this to be true. The honor council is composed of students elected to their position. They are not civil judges and civil matters should not be put into their hands. Academic affairs are their concern, for cheating and other such offences are not handled by courts, and punishments for these offences should be dealt out within the academic community.

Now Brenda Wright is denied admission to the college on the refusal to pledge herself to a group of students which had found her guilty through meager evidence. Where blushes of embarrassment and apology should be, the honor council comes through with divine looks on their faces. They speak of proposed changes. They persevere.

A.W.

The Bullet

liz dodge	editor
anita waters	managing
deborah parsons	business
susan belter	news
terry talbott	features
chris crawford	columnist
barbara saunders	advertising
betsy blizard	photography
patti hull	circulation
jane hedgepeth	miscellaneous

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers.

The BULLET will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel.

Letters should be brought to the BULLET office no later than Thursday before the Monday of publication.

The BULLET reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.

Subscriptions are \$4.00 per year. Write The BULLET, Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

Spanish minstrels serenade students

The Tuna de Caminos appeared here last Tuesday evening, bringing the warmth and joy of popular Spanish music. The Tuna, a group of six students from the University of Madrid, are taking a semester off to travel throughout America. They presented a fast-paced and humorous performance to a delighted audience in ACL ballroom. Introducing their songs in both Spanish and English, the Tuna launched into songs including "Guantanamera," "Love Me With All Your Heart," and the traditional Spanish favorite, "Cielito Lindo."

The performance also presented unique bits of Spanish tradition and culture. After introducing themselves, the group drank a toast "to drinking," and received embroidered ribbons from girls in the audience. One of the girls was chosen as the most beautiful and saluted with a flurry of singing and kissing.

In an interview after the performance, Benito, from Toledo, spoke about the Tuna: "We sing especially for students, and we sing only for fun." Benito explained that the Tuna is a university organization that originated in the sixteenth century. Their costumes were from this period—black with green sashes, the colors of the Civil Engineering School of the University of Madrid. These sashes were covered with rings and buttons, gifts from admirers.

The program was obviously directed toward the women of the audience, another long-held tradition of the group. "The Tuna has always serenaded girls," Benito concluded by saying, "We want to show Spanish tradition," and they succeeded joyously in their efforts last Tuesday.



Tunas de Caminos serenade students in ACL

songs from Shakespeare featured in recital

"An Evening of Songs from the Plays of William Shakespeare" will be the theme of a recital by soprano Yvonne Sabine to be presented Wednesday, February 28, 1973, at 8:00 p.m., in the Klein Memorial Theatre in duPont Hall. The performance is presented as a part of the continuing Recital Series of Mary Washington Music Department.

Mrs. Sabine, an Instructor in Music at the College, will be accompanied by guest pianist Gillian Cookson. Some of the numbers to be performed include: "Drei Lieder der Ophelia" by Richard Strauss, from Hamlet; "She Never Told Her Love" by Franz Joseph Haydn, from Twelfth Night; and "Orpheus with His Lute" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, from Henry VIII.

Next Monday evening, March 5, at 6:45, a student recital will be presented in Klein Memorial Theatre. This will be the eighth in the recital series.

Some of the highlights of the show will include J. S. Bach's Fugue in C Minor, performed on the organ by Judy Mayberry, and two songs by Wolfgang Mozart, sung by soprano Gwynne MacIntyre and accompanied by Marcia Westerman. Harpists Debbie Wells and Elizabeth Cobb will play two pieces, "Clare de Lune" by Claude Debussy and "Spanish Dance No. 5" by Enrique Granados.

Also featured are piano by Marcia Howell, Laura Blevins, and Barbara Taylor, and two songs by soprano Suzanne Jessee.

There will be no charge for admission.

from page 3

Mahon endorsements

To The Editor:

Each year, the candidates for student government elections run on platforms of "good ideas", promising changes but never explaining how to achieve them. This year, a candidate for Executive Chairman is running on a new platform. The candidate—Mary Mahon; the platform—competence.

Mary knows what the students of Mary Washington College want and need. She also knows how to provide results.

Mary's effectiveness comes from experience. She has been a Senator for two years, she has served on the Student Association Finance Committee for two years. She is a member of the Campus Review Court and she was appointed by the President to the Committee on Faculty-Student Governance.

What has Mary gained from all this experience? A sound knowledge of student government structure, an understanding of the problems confronting officers and most importantly, she has learned how to get things done.

We, the undersigned, believe in Mary Mahon. We recognize her competence. We urge you to join us and vote for a way that will work.

Sincerely,
Alva Winstead
Dotty Crowley
Madelin Ann Jones
Banlie Willes
Deborah Reynolds Linduc
(and 49 others)

To The Editor:

This letter is written to express a belief in Mary Mahon's ability to provide Mary Washington with the executive leadership it needs—a belief based not merely on friendship but on the visible concern and the competent action of an individual.

Mary has worked on all levels of student government. As a senator she has worked on legislative revision, allocation of student funds, and as a member of the newly formed Student Organizations and Procedures committee. She has also served as a member of the campus Review Court. Mary's student government work has gone one step further as she has worked on the Faculty Student committee on College Governance. Mary is a participant, not an observer. She is concerned with the campus, the needs of the campus—she has the dynamism, the experience, and the

ability that leadership requires.

The campus needs a way that works—Mary Mahon needs your support.

Allen Jenkins Mary Sue Warren
Susan Tyler Sarah T. Hopkins
Stephen Jones (and 19 others)

To The Editor:

It is a very difficult task to sit down and try to produce "in 300 words or less" the personality of a human being so that others will recognize her competence, warmth and abilities as well as you do. The purpose in this letter is exactly that; to show you that Mary Mahon is the most qualified candidate for Executive Chairman.

Needless to say, a mere listing of her past and present positions and experience in the student government of Mary Washington College can not possibly relate to you our strong positive feelings for this qualified candidate. Her competence, capability, charisma, and capacity for work can only be appreciated through a personal meeting with her.

We therefore urge you to come meet the candidate, Mary Mahon, when she visits your dorm and listen to her platform and ideas.

We, the undersigned, are certain you will find her ambition and understanding of the workings of student government a refreshing experience and in addition qualifies her as the best candidate for Executive Chairman.

Sincerely,
Susan Passarello
Deborah Scott
Carolyn Crostic
Laurie Ungerleider
Maribeth Brewster
(and 50 others)

Lebo endorsements

To The Editor:

There is an office in the Executive Cabinet which is only a year old—the office of S.A. Whip. It arose out of an effort to consolidate and renovate the Executive Cabinet. It has been purposely undefined so as to give it infinite potential and flexibility. Consequently, the S.A. Whip can make this office into a positive power or allow it to become a "nice, prestigious" title.

Karen Lebo wants to see the office of S.A. Whip realize its fullest potential. She sees the office as the intermediary between the S.A. Executive Cabinet and the students. She wants to be a voice an initiator for the Executive Cabinet, so that the student body knows what S.A. is doing at all times.

The job of S.A. Whip needs an active, involved, competent, and capable woman. Karen Lebo wears this description well, but she is much more—she is a concerned student. She insists that the office of S.A. Whip realize its original purpose, and she wants to aid in its development.

We, the undersigned, feel Karen Lebo is the student the office of S.A. Whip needs, and we know you will agree once you have read her platform and met her for yourself.

Sincerely,
Barbara Barnes '73
Laurie J. Ungerleider '76
Mary Sue Warren
Susan Jean Passarello '74
Carolyn M. Crostic
(and 24 others)

name change

Dear Editor,

The question of whether or not the name of the newspaper should be changed has gone far enough. There are not any people on the campus who care enough about the topic to fill in a poll. This definitely shows a lack of active concern, as it probably should, considering the "importance" of the article of the name change. After all, if the few people who consistently work very hard to put out a paper of considerable quality want to change the name of their literary efforts, why shouldn't they be permitted that freedom? It is actually, or should be, no choice. Of the student anyway, just as the choice of articles, photographs, and ads are left up to the deliberation of the staff. If the student body had to be polled every time an addition or subtraction was made to the copy, the paper never would go to press.

Some few people who are speaking out about the name change claim that it would challenge the last bastion of tradition at Mary Washington. This is a serious enough threat, especially to those of us who appreciate the college's "colonial atmosphere" except for one point. That is, that if the name of the newspaper is the only thing left on campus which embodies the tradition behind the school, then there really isn't any point in trying to maintain that tradition! Obviously, there must be much more lasting and important aspects of the college to portray a permanent sense of tradition than a name of a newspaper. If not, why try to hold on to the old when nothing is there to support it?

Nancy McDaniel

auction provides fun and funds

Last Wednesday's Chi Beta Phi auction was both a source of entertainment for prospective bidders and profit for the Chi Beta Phi scholarship fund which sponsored it.

Auctioneers for the event were George Van Sant of the Philosophy Department; Marshall Bowen professor of geography; William Pinschmidt from the Department of Biology; Alexander Lindsey of the Math Department; and Assistant Chancellor Michael Houston.

Some of the interesting and valuable items donated by MWC faculty members and stores in Fredericksburg were: a chocolate cake donated by



Van Sant opens floor for one of many exotic items.

biology professor Steve Fuller "baked by the ghosts in the Kenmore kitchen", a jewelry box from Earl Norman which retails for \$12.50 but as Lindsey explained "You don't have to look for a bargain, we're planning to sell it for twenty", a beer party for eight with William Crawley and Otho Campbell of the history Department "That only buys beer until midnight . . . and after that there's Crawley and Campbell" quipped auctioneer Bowen, and as explained by Van Sant "a dinner for four with Sue Hanna and Liz Clark for all you liberated females."

Some of the highlights of the faculty donations were: an overnight sailing trip with Bruce Carruthers, English professor, and Joe Ellis, Sociology professor; a night of pool and beverages with Herbert Cover, Chemistry professor, a painting, "Pink Gardenias", by Mary Jo Parrish, Biology professor; several prints by John Lamph; dinner for six with Alice Rabson and Ms. Hach who works in

the library; "Cookies from all over the world" baked by Sam Emory of the Geography department; a boomerang donated by statistics professor John Lambert; a beer party for six with William Clatanoff, professor of economics and Political science; a buffet for ten with the Fingerhuts, a ride in Michael Mery's motorcycle side car "anytime, anyplace, anywhere", William Pinschmidt's barbershop quartet "just the thing to pep up your next party"; two tickets to "Outcry" and dinner with librarian Rudy Weinbrecht and her husband, a shiskabob dinner with Bill and Mary Kemp, English professor and secretary to the Dean respectively, and dinner for two with David Cain, religion professor, "This must include a discussion of religion—are you Abel?"

Other faculty donations included a year's subscription to "Ms." magazine from Rose Mary Johnson, biology professor, "It tells you what to do with all us male chauvinist pigs"; a camping trip to the mountains with William and Mary Pinschmidt, both biology professors; a French cuisine dinner with English professor Richard Hansen; a dinner for six with Laurence Wishner, chemistry professor, in the authentic style of any nationality chosen by the buyer—with reservations "If you choose the style of an Australian bushman you must bring your own suitable large pot and willing missionary"; a homemade rum cake from Earl Insley, chemistry professor; and all the beer the buyer could drink in an hour from Marshall Bowen.

Fredericksburg merchants also boosted the scholarship fund donating such items as pants from Leggetts, one hour of flying instruction at Shannon Airport, panty hose from May's, a corduroy skirt and matching top from Flo's Fashions, a five dollar gift certificate from the Ramada Inn which sold for



Houston closes a fast round of bidding.

five dollars "you got yourself a real bargain", a bottle of S.E.X. men's aftershave cologne ("Surely sex is worth more than a dollar"), numerous pizzas from the Pizza Box and more pizzas from My Brother's Place.

Enlivened by the auctioneers spirited banter, the



Pinschmidt entices bidders with chocolate cake.

auction provided an evening of friendly fun for everyone there, who seemed to bear in mind Lindsey's explanation of the event "You're not sitting here to be entertained, you're here to get rid of your money."

plans underway for WMMC

Wednesday, February 28 at 7:00 p.m. in ACL 307 there will be a meeting to organize the potential staff of the proposed WMMC radio station. The general policies and the concept of the station will also be discussed.

Anyone whether faculty, students, staff or other interested people may attend. Polls not returned may be brought to the meeting.

This meeting is being held partially in preparation of a report to the administration.

The results of the radio station polls are as follows:

410 polls were returned

400 were in favor of Establishing the station.

138 students indicated active interest in working with or on the station.

10 were not interested in a radio station.

Of the 400 positive replies:

285 were in favor of diversified programming.

96 were principally interested in Rock music and news programming.

19 were only interested in classical music and news programming.

Unfortunately, some of the polls were picked up by the wrong group(s) also engaged in polling at that time and were not received. Thus, the above tabulations are not totally accurate indications of student interest.

The following people have been selected to be junior counsellors for the 1973-74 school year:

Head Counsellor: Nancy Manning

Bushnell	Martha Aaron, Kathy Magyar
Missy Mulreany	Alison Bateson, Mary Caudill
Mason	Virginia
Lucy Walters	Lina Scott
Randolph	Lynn Eastwood
Ellen Deering	Nancy Lewis
Russell	Pam Pfarr
Susan Early	Jackie Sabinski
Debby Relyea	Armeica Spivey
Trench Hill	Mary Byrnes, Bekah Wright
Steve Jones	Patricia Powers Margaret Murphy
Westmoreland	Willard
Mary Andrews	Peggy Unkle
Valerie Byrd	Hope Rudinger
Marshall	Clair Miller
Judy Saul	Cyndy Snyder
Lynn Freeman	Sarah Saunders, Yvonne Puryear
Claudia Beville	Ebbie Koster, Nicky Hutton
Carolyn Crostic	Mel Dowd, Diane Hickman

"the Crucible"—flawed but powerful

by Anita Waters and Lindsay Correa

The power and brilliance of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" was forcefully portrayed by the Mary Washington Players this past week. Mary Alice Kenney turned in an outstanding performance as Abigail Williams, the conniving antagonist. The depth of her performance catalyzed the intricate relationships essential to the play.

"The Crucible" is the story of deceit and injustice in the witch trials in Massachusetts during the colonial period. Superstition wins out over Reason; Fraud is the weapon. Abigail Williams, a young girl in love with her employer, John Proctor (David Cain), joins with her friends in an involved plot which ultimately arouses suspicion against Proctor's wife (Susan Lane). Through their activities, they bring many innocent people to trial, climaxing in a complex juxtaposition of confession to false sins to preserve life, and claiming an unfamiliar saintliness in submitting to execution.

In his script Miller emphasizes relationships between characters. Several actors in this production carried this theme through particularly well. Susan Lane and Susan O'Doherty revealed sensitive insights into the characters of Elizabeth Proctor and Mary Warren. Susan Lane's performance, although weak at the beginning, matured into a surprisingly noble characterization. Pamela Smith as Rebecca Nurse, was an oasis of common sense and understanding amid the torturous indecision of the other characters.

In spite of an atrocious plastic vest which must have escaped from the shelves of Woolworth's, David Cain

as John Proctor gave a strong, thought provoking performance. However, he seemed at times obsessed with his own tragedy and one became concerned as to the permanency of those furrowed brows.

An unfortunate miscasting produced Timothy Bobbitt as Reverend Parris, the selfish town pastor. Bobbitt's characterization substituted weakness for indecision and greatly diminished the power of the Reverend. His limp performance was outdone only by that of Randolph Moomaw as Reverend Hale. Hale, the educated expert who was called in to rout out the demons, was not intended to be the spineless character that Moomaw presented. Swallowing many of his better lines, he demonstrated a lack of control over his acting.

The scenery captured the starkness of the Puritan era, although cluttered with bulky court officials and the wooden gestures of certain characters. Mr. Cheever (Robert Wharton), the court clerk, added a rather jarring comic effect, and in other instances, serious lines were taken as comical.

"The Crucible" is a play that is intrinsically appealing. It is often performed and thus it is a shame that mistakes show up so vividly. The MWC Players performance was moving. The acting and general movement of the play improved and hit high during the last act, (after the straw was rudely tossed at those unfortunates in the first three rows). Here all the characters excelled, or, at least, did not interfere with each other. But that first impression of actors making apologies for their characters sticks.

On the whole, the play proved interesting and enjoyable, the expertise of Mary Alice Kenney and others surmounting the more mechanical difficulties.

INTERVIEWS WITH

Bigley, Bowden, CORNER view

BULLET: WHAT EXPERIENCE DO YOU HAVE TO MAKE YOU QUALIFIED FOR THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT OF THE HONOR COUNCIL?

ANN: I served as Honor Representative my freshman and sophomore years and I served as junior Honor Councilor this year. I feel this does give me some experience. I have worked with the Council in various phases of changing constitutions. I am aware of the problems that we have had and that changes have been incurred.

CONNIE: The experiences on the Honor Council that I have had include freshmen year being the Honor Council representative for my class and this year I have been the sophomore representative. Also, this year I have served as vice president of the Honor Council.

But besides that, much of my experience this year has dealt with the Brenda Bright case and that was my first trial experience my freshmen year. I have seen it from the very beginning and all of its metamorphosis until its present state now.

And having seen it from its beginning and following it through, I can see how we do have a problem with the possibility of other court cases coming before not only Mary Washington's Honor System, but also the systems of all Virginia colleges. And if that does arise, I may serve in assistance.

LAUREL: I started working in student affairs at the end of my freshman year by way of the Student Assembly. In my sophomore year I worked as secretary of the Senate and was an Honor Councilor for the class of 1975. I went on to run for office last year for SOP Committee chairman and was elected in a campus-wide election to be junior class representative on the Honor Council.

The work I have done, I think, has helped me learn more about student affairs on campus. It has been a great opportunity for me to meet many different students and different types of people and work with them.



Laurel Comer

BULLET: WHAT QUALITIES DO YOU THINK ARE IMPORTANT FOR THE PRESIDENT TO HAVE?

CONNIE: The most important quality for the Honor Council president is to have a deep desire to do more than what is called for. That includes having to answer telephone calls at two o'clock in the morning about a serious stealing incident. The student should feel completely at ease to call whenever they feel it is necessary to get in touch with the Honor Council president.

As far as I am concerned, my time is the student's time, not only the problems they have about trials or stealing but also about any questions or suggestions that they have.

LAUREL: The qualities that are important for the Honor Council president to have are qualities of leadership, the ability to speak well to large groups of people, and at the same time to be able to speak to small groups and with persons on a one-to-one basis. These are all situations that the Honor Council president will encounter throughout the year, and it is important that the president be able to do these well.

ANN: I think it is most important for the president, first of all, to be qualified for the office, to have some experience. This allows for her to be able to work with the Council and with the students better if she knows what is going on and what has happened before.

I think it is also important to have some spirit about the system. Our president is very enthusiastic. I think it is a great system and I have got great confidence in it and in the students who live by it. I think if the president can have enthusiasm and most of all faith in the system, she can help to further this faith and confidence throughout the student body and perhaps get the students a little excited about it too.

I think it is also important that she care about the system besides having confidence and faith. She is willing to work for it and I am really willing to give my all to try and instill in the students the sense of what we have and the privileges that we have.

Because it is a privilege, I think that we have a responsibility to keep it and as Honor Council president I would do my utmost to try and get the students behind me to support their ideas and to make any changes which are necessary. This is very important.

BULLET: BESIDES YOUR EXPERIENCE, WHY DO YOU FEEL YOU ARE QUALIFIED FOR THE JOB?

LAUREL: I feel that I am qualified for the job in that I feel very strongly for the Honor System and for the Honor Council itself, the way it is set up and its specified functions. A lot of it is emotional, but a large part of it is very rational for me as well, and it is something I have given a lot of thought to.

I have not always considered myself to be a student leader and I was very hesitant to become involved with student affairs at all. I did it gradually and I did it step by step. It has been a gradual transition for me and I think I am ready now to handle this larger responsibility.

ANN: Besides my experience of having served on the council, I feel I am qualified for the job simply because I really want to do it. As I said, I have great confidence in it and faith in the students and I feel that I have an enthusiasm. That I can make the system better by instilling this enthusiasm in the students.

I feel that recently there has been a lot of taking the system for granted and I think this is dangerous. It is a privilege and we are the ones who have to make it work. I think I can get behind the students and maybe give them a little extra push and make it work.

CONNIE: Besides my experience on Council, I feel one of the other qualifications for Honor Council president is to be able to put people at ease around you, especially in a trial situation. When you have to counsel both the accused and the accuser, this requires a certain amount of diplomacy and tact to get these people to give their information in a coherent manner, so that the honor council will be able to make a fair and prompt judgment.

I also realize the extreme importance of having to organize the evidence before hand so that the council will be able to follow a logical sequence of events.

BULLET: WHY DO YOU CONSIDER THE HONOR COUNCIL SO IMPORTANT THAT YOU WANT TO BE PRESIDENT OF IT?

ANN: The Honor System at Mary Washington is very important and I consider the office of president extremely important. It is important to me because it is a way of life on campus. It is not just a Council who sits there and runs something or dictates what is to be done. The system is made up of the students and we are all on campus together.

We are all living the system and I consider it very important that every one is aware of the system and is making it work, working together. The Honor System

is what holds this campus together. We have our activities, social and academic, but we are living in dorms all together and we need something—just the whole feeling of trust which pervades the campus and I would like to see this kept. I would like to work to have it kept.

We have our take home exams, non-proctored exams. If you are sick you can make up a test no questions asked and I would like this to continue. I do not want to see us lose it because we do not use it.

LAUREL: The Honor Council is very important to me personally, but I think the students on campus are in general agreement that the Honor System, and therefore the Honor Council, are very important because they form a basis for the way we live on campus. We have to live here close to each other, and therefore I think a spiritual closeness comes about as well, and without the Honor System there to protect us, life here would be a lot different. I feel that I have learned an awful lot about the Honor System, and I continue to learn about it. I feel very confident that I can do the job of president well, and I would like a chance to prove my capabilities.

CONNIE: I consider the Honor Council important enough to exercise all of my capabilities to bring about a viable system that the students are willing to live under and find agreeable and complimentary to their academic and social life here at Mary Washington.

And not only do I feel that the Honor Council is important but that a reflection of the Honor System is important because the Honor System implies privileges as well as obligations to the students; privileges such as being to take unproctored exams I have take home exams. These are all privileges the Honor System that I think are vital to have a academic environment in order to perform to greatest capabilities.

BULLET: IF ELECTED, DO YOU HAVE ANY SPECIFIC PLANS OR CHANGES IN MIND FOR THE HONOR COUNCIL?

CONNIE: Yes, I do have specific plans or changes in mind for the Honor Council. The first one is that I would like to urge the Council to be more responsible and receptive to student suggestions of changes and be able to have an open channel between the Honor Council and the student body.

Also, to increase the responsiveness of the system, I would like to have freshmen counseling centered around the relationship of the individual to the system. Instead of going into details of rules and regulations which are necessary for a thorough

Mahon: "A"



Mary Mahon

S.A. CANDIDATES

FOR HONOR COUNSEL PRESIDENCY

understanding of the system in order to live under it, it is more important that the students realize that this is a system which the students themselves have selected to live under and they have the obligation and the right to change it in anyway that they feel is necessary.

Also, I would like next fall to have a state wide convention of all Honor Councils and Honor Committee's throughout Virginia to send their representatives here or anywhere it is going to be convenient for us to get together. I think this will be very worth while because the Brenda Bright court case has opened Pandora's box to future litigations on Honor Councils and Honor Systems. I think those colleges and universities that attend will benefit by our experience.

Also, we will benefit by theirs by having a chance to share experiences and problems in current discussions with other colleges and universities.

I think it would be very beneficial to talk with Dr. Merchant and see if we can get a letter from the Honor Council and the Honor Council president sent out with each application. This letter would explain that the Honor System is a way of life here and that

the students have selected to live under it and that they fulfill their obligation to support it.

If they are aware that we do have an Honor System that works here, perhaps when they sign their Honor pledge cards they will be more along the lines of avid supporters rather than apathetic pledge card signers and this again will increase the responsiveness of the system.

LAUREL: It is difficult for me to give any specific plans or changes for the Honor Council because so much of that depends on the rest of the Council, the other people who will be involved next year, and of course those elections are not until later in the spring.

Of course you always have to deal with the plan to council freshmen in the fall which is very important, and it is done differently every year. We have yet to come up with the best way to do it. Every year there are advantages to the way we do it, but there are disadvantages too. I do not like the way it was done this past fall. I think we have to come up with a better way; this will be one of our major points of concern later or even this year, as the new Council will begin to meet before this session ends.

As for changes, we have rewritten our constitution just recently, and there are some changes that I think are very good. They are strengthening points for our constitution. They are major, in that they have not been defined before, but they are not so drastic that I think the students would not welcome them. They give us a little more of a firm foundation legally, and it is just a better document grammatically and as far as syntax is concerned.

This change that has come about is very good. Whether or not any more will come about in the future, I can not say, but if they do I am sure we can cope with them and hope that the student body will support us in our decision should any changes have to be made.

But I think all in all, we have a good system to work with. It has remained, in light of its most recent troubles, a particularly strong Honor System. It is autonomous unto the students still and it must always remain so and that is the most important thing we have to keep in mind in all our dealings with the honor system here.

ANN: As of now I do not have any specific changes for the Honor System. Right now the Council has been working on changes in the constitution and I have read those changes and think they are really great.

We have to make it stronger and I can see things that they have added that will make it stronger and I feel that any changes which might be necessary will be incurred in talking with the students and in seeing what else needs to be changed. I think the Council has

pretty much covered the changes as of now. Having the president as a review board and in changing the wording to make it more legal and more concise, more understandable for all students involved. The council has taken out a lot of excess wording and has made it more understandable and more clear.

I think this is great so any changes I would make in relation to the constitution would be changes that make it either more clear or more strong. If elected, my specific plan is to make the system really strong. I believe in it and I think it is important that we all realize that it is our system and we have to make it work.

So mainly I would try and instill into the student body the idea of privilege and responsibility. I consider the honor system a great privilege and with every privilege there is a responsibility that comes along with it and this responsibility is to work and make it work.

We cannot take the system for granted if we are going to keep it and I would want to work with the students in making them aware of this responsibility. If everyone works together we can make it work. It is not one person, it is everyone and this is most important to me.



Anne Bigley



Connie Bowden

Way That Works" is the only way

Within the last week of campaigning for upcoming student government elections, the office of Executive Chairman has been a frequent topic of discussion. Until last Wednesday, it was not certain just who was running for this office.

Mary Mahon and Suzanne Wade were the original nominees for candidacy. However, Suzanne did not meet all qualifications for eligibility, and Mary was the only official candidate. Before the deadline for other candidates to petition to run, Steve Jones declared himself a candidate on Tuesday. By Wednesday afternoon, however, he, too, had withdrawn, leaving Mary the lone candidate for office.

He explained his reasons for dropping out of the race. "I sat down with the person who had urged me to run in the first place," he said. "We started going through the Student Handbook, and I realized there was a lot about this place I didn't know. I don't feel I've been here long enough to know everything I'd need." Steve finished.

So Wednesday, there will be only one name under the heading of Executive Chairman, Mary Mahon. In an interview with The Bullet, she shared her ideas on the campaign and student government in general.

WHAT ROLE DO YOU THINK THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION PLAYS AT MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE?

As far as I'm concerned, the primary function should be to provide as pleasant and as livable and as tolerable a life here, for no matter how long the student is here, be it one, two, or four years. It's basically an organization that is here to provide for students representation and some kind of a definite service in all realms of their life, be it academic, social or this type of thing. It should be concerned with everything that concerns the students, to use a trite and pithy phrase, if I may. That's what I consider to be the role of any student government, anywhere not just here at Mary Washington.

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER TO BE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS FOR THIS OFFICE, SUCH AS PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE OR INTEREST?

Well, I've been generally interested since I was, I guess, old enough to know better, but didn't stay out of it anyway. I've been a senator for two years, I'm the Sophomore Representative of Campus Review Court. I was appointed by the President to a Student Faculty Committee last year, I've served on the Student Association Finance Committee. This year I'm vice-president of the Senate, which I didn't ever have

to do anything as, because Sarah was always there, and I've served on some Senate Committees. These four basic areas have given me a very broad range of experience. As far as I've observed the Executive Chairmen the two years I've been here, these are the realms, the areas that you come up against every day. Student-Faculty relations, student opinion, student interest, which should come through the Senate, and Finances and this type of thing. So the four areas I feel have really been beneficial for me.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE ORGANIZATION, THE GENERAL STRUCTURE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT HERE? IF ELECTED, WOULD YOU WANT TO MAKE ANY CHANGES? DO YOU THINK IT FUNCTIONS EFFECTIVELY?

No, to give you a straight-out answer. Last year I was on the Senate Committee trying to rewrite the Constitution, and it was a monstrous job. As far as I'm concerned, this is one of the basic tenants of my campaign. And my platform is that ineffectiveness is one of the major problems that we have here, and inefficiency. I really feel that we're not getting the most out of not only the organizations, but the people that are in them. I think this comes from a lack of information, and from a lack of direction, which, to a

to page 8

Mahon discusses S.A. future

from page 7

large extent, should be the responsibility of the executive chairman. The Cabinet, of course, as far as they say it's concerned, set the tempo. We should be able to work with Class Council, with Residential. They've been very beneficial this year. I know the Executive Cabinet, and I feel we can utilize their services to an even greater extent, as they reach an entirely different group of students on a day-to-day level than we do. This is basically what I would like to see done to remedy some of the ineffectiveness. As Executive Chairman, it's my responsibility to make sure that people understand what they were elected to do, and make sure they carry that out. I suppose you'd say it's very noble, to say that I'm going to make everybody work, which isn't true at all, but I feel that things can be done, steps can be taken to educate our elected officials, and the students also know that they have access to this information through their representatives. It's most important.

REPRESENTATIVES. It's most important.

DO YOU HAVE ANY SPECIAL PROJECTS IN MIND IF YOU ARE ELECTED?

I would personally like to see some kind of funding of Class Council through the student activities fee. I think dues are a most ineffective way to obtain funding, and this would divert those, give them some kind of a kitty or fund to work with. Hopefully they'll be able to sponsor things without charging exorbitant prices. As far as Academics are concerned, I personally feel the Department Reps should have a lot more attention given to them, because that's where they can be most effective not only to the majors, but to the entering freshmen and sophomores. To a large extent, the majors themselves and the department reps will know the answers to the kind of questions that potential majors would ask, and so it should be made available to them.

SO YOU FEEL STUDENT GOVERNMENT STILL SHOULD BE CONCERNED WITH ACADEMICS?

That really should be our primary consideration. To go back to Class Council, I would like to see social affairs really handled almost exclusively through that particular body, and also through the POC (Public Occasions Committee). This year, Monita, through the Committee itself, put through a plan for reorganization which was accepted, and it is subdivided into three subcommittees. They're going to be responsible for this type of '50's parties, Keg parties and this type of thing. I really feel that these two bodies can effectively handle social events, and while we should be aware of what's going on, and co-ordinate if we can, for them, I really feel that Academics is a major, major consideration, and my particular interest. I really feel that the possibility of students in Faculty meetings is going to be a definite plus, and

that is going to be a very hot issue, if you want to call it that, and a most effective way for getting student voice on the floor of the faculty immediately, which I think is crucial. As far as this exam proposal, it's kind of like, well, we're the last ones to know, which is unfortunate.

HOW DO YOU SEE THE 'BALANCE OF POWER' ON CAMPUS, BETWEEN FACULTY, STUDENTS AND ADMINISTRATION?

Well, I've served with faculty members on two committees, both Ad Hoc. And the faculty, quite honestly, has made it very obvious to us that they have absolutely no power at all. As such, they are more afraid of our getting any, or using the potential, which is what I feel more than anything we have, the potential for power is ours. As far as I'm concerned, no matter what, we operate from a position of strength. There are 2000 of us, and it's not used as a threat, but it is something that is to be respected, not only by student government officials, but by the administration and faculty. We do take a sincere interest, I think, and I feel it should be made more obvious, especially through the elected representatives. But as far as power goes, and some kind of a definite answer, more than anything else I feel the potential is ours. We do have an inherent interest in the campus and, as such, I think we should use our influence along those lines, if that's what you'd like to call it.

DO YOU FIND STUDENT APATHY IS MUCH OF A PROBLEM HERE?

Gee, apathy, what's that? Apathy yes, is a problem, and as it was put out in the Bulletin, it's selective involvement. But there are certain things that I feel do require vocal student interest. We have to know what they're thinking. Yes, it is a problem, and one thing I think we all ought to remember is that student government as it will be defined, SA or anything else, is not the particular interest of every body here on campus, and I think it's our job to find out what is, and see what we can work with along those lines. Student government isn't for everybody's—well, it is for everybody's interest, rather, but it shouldn't be an end in itself.

HOW ABOUT CHANNELS OF COMMUNICATION. DO YOU FEEL YOU'D BE WELL IN TOUCH WITH THE STUDENT BODY? RECEPTIVE TO THEIR OPINIONS?

Yes, I really feel so because this is one of the major tenants of my platform, visibility. I feel that is the number one responsibility of the executive chairman. In order to retain your respect as the elected student representative and as the mediator between the administration and the students, or the faculty and the students, you have to be aware of your responsibility.

ties to the students for this. There's no way that you can, with all good conscience, go in and discuss student matters with President Simpson or anyone else if you're not receptive and responsive to the students' voice. You have to be accessible to the students, and always available, and know what they're thinking and feeling. It's most important to me. It's like, the thing that was most disturbing to me, if I can get off the subject for a minute, about being unopposed, is that it would tend to intensify my campaign, which wasn't bad, but I think it would be perhaps for a different reason. It would make me feel like there were all the more reasons for me to get out and meet everybody. Because that is my role, anyway. Knowing that you'd be the only one because in my own mind, it doubles the responsibility. I felt that I would have to work all that much harder for myself. I could never be satisfied knowing I was uncontested. I could never do enough. It's quite something to think of that.

AS A RISING JUNIOR, IF YOU'RE ELECTED, WHAT WILL YOU DO YOUR SENIOR YEAR? WILL YOU BE HERE THEN?

Yes, I'm planning to go to law school, and senior year I think should be reserved for getting into law school, and perhaps raising my grades to just enough. Really, I don't think that I could devote as much attention in my senior year as I could in my junior year. I really think my mind will be occupied in a few other places. That's really why I'm running this year. It's a year that I feel I can devote my entire attention to student government, and not to anything else.

THERE'S SO MUCH GOING ON NOW—EXAMS, VISITATION AND SUCH. DO YOU THINK THESE PROBLEMS WILL BE RESOLVED THIS YEAR, OR WILL YOU INHERIT THEM?

Sure, I'll inherit some of them. Mandatory exams will come up for a vote again March 7, and I feel it will definitely be resolved. At the moment, I think that if students will again show an interest in talking to professors, in my own mind things look very good. For defeating the proposal. The six points that were passed out last night in Senate districts were the ones that Monita used to speak to the faculty. They are very rational, very intelligent, and as far as the charge given to the committee is concerned, completely in line with the types of things that we feel justify defeating it. I happen to be a member of the governance committee and I was there when this thing was being proposed and it was thrown back and forth with "What do you think we should do," and "Why do you think this should be defeated?" If we take a rational approach to the problem, if we do show that we're sincerely interested, in academic excellence a very nebulous phrase, I realize, and we are sincere about it, along with the faculty's somewhat obvious split on the issue, we should be able to swing the vote to defeating it.

As far as visitation is concerned, I'm sure I'll inherit that. I personally talked to the Residential Council, my campaign manager is on that. We didn't go into it in any great detail, but some of the things that she told me, results of the poll, lead me to believe that there will have to be compromises made. And along those lines, it will possibly, it will definitely mean student cooperation, and possibly compromise, but I really feel that somehow it will work out. I'm still very much interested in the idea of using one dormitory as a model, and using the parental permission forms, so we will stay within the legal limits of the Virginia laws. This is where student cooperation will come in, because you've got to possibly dislocate some people, there might be some hard feelings, so I feel it's very important that we have student cooperation. There will be certain stipulations I know one of the things that will be thrown at us, if we do obtain this with the administration, will be what about guys signing out at night. There are certain kinks to be worked out, but I think there are more details than major problems. The thing we have to work for is obtaining extended visitation, in the 24-hour form, possibly. From what I understand, it was suggested that weekends would be a most opportune time to use 24-hour visitation. If we experiment with that a year, or a semester, and then go into a full effect, depending on the success, I feel that this is the best way to demonstrate to the administration that students are sincerely interested in having this privilege, that they are more than responsible, and can handle it. They can work with a minimum of distress to a minimum number of people and that their parents are aware that legal responsibility has been taken care of. I feel it is something that can be done.

Also, I feel that if the students are not agreeable to this personal proposal, we could try extending the hours that Tri-Unit has to other dormitories to see if that could satisfy or alleviate some of the personal restrictions that they feel. But by no means do I feel that the hours Ball has have to be confined there.

MARY WASH WONDERS

A ONE GIRL BATTLE?: If you've been trying to locate Carol Martin at Seabeck this semester, try no more. She is in the "C" Shop eating, eating all of her meals there.

Ms. Martin informed Mary Wash what this defiance of Seabeck food is all about. Seems she wants the College to sever the room and board fees, thus giving the students a choice as to eat or not to eat at Seabeck.

Ms. Martin will be bringing her case to the Board of Visitors at the March meeting. She urges all who support her action to write to President Simpson.

Mary Wash was told by Ms. Martin that a student pays \$210 a semester for his meals at Seabeck. This may seem like a goodly sum of money to a poor student, however, Mary Wash would like to point out that \$210 couldn't possibly feed a student 3 meals a day for 4 months. But this does depend on one's appetite.

Giving a student the right to spend his money as he sees fit is a noble idea. However, one must ponder the consequences of such a severing. No "seconds," no carrying milk and other goodies away, checking food I.D.'s, etc. etc. . . .

I BET VIRGINIA WON'T BE NEXT: Vermont became the 28th state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Thirty-eight states must give their approval before it becomes law. Want to place any bets about the Commonwealth?

WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR PROF'S PERSONALITY?: A recent study at Purdue University relates the fact the daily exercise can affect the personality. The Purdue analysis of 56 middle-aged faculty members revealed that the fittest were more creative, mature, calm, and unpretentious. So if you think your professor can do with a personality change . . . tell him to take a walk.

MID-TERM BLUES OR WHAT AM I DOING HERE?: Now is the time that most freshmen and sophomores begin to think of transferring. Mary Wash has a couple of words of advice: Stop and think.

The College has a lot to offer. Capable professors, academic freedom, and location are some of the many plus factors. Of course, Fred's place isn't a big city, and the social setting isn't exactly parallel to the real world . . . but why are you here anyway?

visitation poll results

question	freshmen				upperclassmen			
	number		per cent		number		per cent	
	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no
1. Are you satisfied with the visitation system as it now operates?	206	213	44.6	46.1	472	527	45.8	51.2
2. Under which system do you presently live:								
a) Visitation from 11:00 a.m. to closing hour on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday?	461		99.8		629		61.1	
b) Visitation from 11:00 a.m. until closing hour any day of the week?	_____		_____		384		37.3	
c) Off campus living?	_____		_____		_____		_____	
d) No visitation?	1		2		_____		_____	
3. If you presently live off campus, would you consider moving back into a dorm with extended hours?	_____		_____		13	21	1.3	2
4. If you are under twenty-one years of age, would your parents sign an agreement permitting you to live under extended visitation hours?	325	101	70.3	21.9	688	132	66.8	12.8
5. Would you be willing to take the extended security risk of having guests not under the existing honor system in the residential areas? (i.e. locking your door to protect valuables)?	247	119	53.5	25.8	793	177	77	17.2
6. Would you be willing to share your room with your roommate and her guests(s)?	307	117	66.5	25.3	781	239	75.8	23.2
7. Would you and your guests(s) be willing to share your room with your roommate?	314	111	68	24	799	213	77.6	20.7
8. Would you be willing to find another place to study or sleep if your roommate had a guest?	302	115	65.4	24.9	828	238	80.4	23.1
9. Would you be willing to ask your roommate to relocate herself?	263	155	56.9	33.5	649	362	63	35.1
10. Would you mind sharing all bathroom facilities with male/female guests?	212	215	45.9	46.5	405	612	39.3	59.4
11. If you were dressed inappropriately, would it bother you to meet a male/female on the hall?	234	204	50.6	44.2	362	655	35.1	63.6
12. Are you willing to think twice about your dress before you leave your room?	339	98	73.4	21.2	831	194	80.7	19.3
13. Do you realize that with extended hours, males/females can enter and leave the dormitories (accompanied by their hosts) at any time of the day or night?	409	18	88.5	3.9	995	15	96.6	1.5
14. Would you consider extended hours for yourself?	312	90	67.5	19.5	757	267	73.5	25.9
15. Would you consider extended hours for others?	352	66	76.2	14.3	897	130	87.1	12.6
17. Considering the physical layout of your present dorm (units, suites, halls, or small house, do you think extended hours would work?	276	113	59.7	24.5	832	197	80.8	19.1
18. What physical layout do you think it best work under?								
a) Units (Jefferson, Russell)	177		38.3		457		44.4	
b) Suites (Bushnell, Tri-Unit, Mason, Randolph)	282		61		683		66.3	
c) Halls (Willard, Virginia)	66		14.3		134		13	
d) Small House (Framar, Brent, hours would work?	151		32.7		438		42.5	
20. To which students should extended hours be available?								
Seniors	405		87.7		861		83.6	
Junior	391		84.7		836		81.2	
Sophmores	367		79.4		811		78.7	
Freshmen	284		61.5		414		40.2	
21. On the whole, are you in favor of extended hours?	303	136	65.6	29.4	776	241	75.3	23.4

COMMENTS ON VISITATION

Randolph

Idealistically, extended hours would be great. However, I have seen 24 hour visitation in other schools and unfortunately, it results in much hardship and many bad feelings. This is because many of the students are either too inconsiderate or just plain stupid in their use of visitation. I know that I wouldn't want to live with my roommate's girlfriends or, as quite often the case, her boyfriend. If used intelligently and with common sense, extended hours could benefit all. However, I'm afraid that too many people lack common sense and therefore I have to look on it pessimistically.

Is sex a part of the liberal arts education we are getting at MWC?

What are we running—a school or a whore house?

Extended hours should be achieved as soon as possible.

This is an academic atmosphere and I think that if extended hours were allowed, the purpose of this school would go downhill.

I think that the extended hour set up should be only on weekends because it would be difficult to study on weeknights in this situation.

It's about time!

I think it would be the worst thing to happen to MWC!

Mason

Instead of posting a security guard in each dormitory, why not employ students as security personnel. It would be cheaper and undoubtedly work under the honor system.

Extended hours for the weekend—24 hour. Just extended hours until midnight during the week.

If 24 hour visitation is approved I believe that it should be confined only to 1 of 2 dorms. Many people choose to come to this school because they wanted more privacy in dormitories. Furthermore, I think

that 24 hour visitation would be noisy and interfere with those who want to study. I also believe it would be unfair to those who don't want 24 hr. visitation to have to be evicted from a dormitory which would become more or less coed. It also appears that the nicer dorms, such as Mason, Randolph, Marshall, etc. would be used for 24 hr. visitation and those who don't agree with this policy would have to choose from poorer dorms. This would be totally unfair.

Extended hours should be in certain dormitories where people who want them can apply for them, and people who don't can live in other dorms.

Virginia

I believe 24 hour visitation over the week-end is appropriate; however, I feel that visitation on week days should be limited to from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. or so.

I am afraid that many girls will take advantage of the freedom and ruin it for others.

I

It is abnormal for visitation to end at a specific moment.

I am definitely in favor of extended hours over the week-ends but not during the week.

I am perfectly satisfied with the existing visitation hours.

The greatest advantage of extended hours (esp. on week-ends) would be that MWC would no longer be a suitcase college, and with more people here on week-ends more social activities would become available!

But, if this (extended hours) should happen, there should be someplace where a person could study all night (like the library).

I think this would lead to immoral practices and present girls with situations they couldn't handle.

I would love 24 hour visitation.

I do not feel extended hours are right for myself, but I don't want to infringe upon the rights of others.

Russell

Girls should be given the chance to have open dorms, at least on a trial basis.

Many girls would not use the hours but feel that it is unfair to limit others.

Since we are renting our rooms, it should be like an apartment complex, besides, it works at other schools.

24 hour visitation would at least keep girls from hiding their dates in the rooms overnight, girls wouldn't have to sneak.

24 hour visitation invades on an individual's privacy and would bring Mary Washington's high standards down.

Keep the male housing in the gym but either let the guys stay later than 8:00 or start open house earlier than 11:00 on all days; as it stands now, there is a three hour gap.

Change all visitation now—our living situation is psychologically repulsive!

Tri-unit

I do not like the idea of extended hours in the situation as it exists now. There would have to be more security measures before I could approve it—also, too many would take advantage of it; would there be a time limit on how long guests could stay?

I hope we have extended hours before it is too late—like when I graduate.

Mary Washington reports to be a fairly liberal college, and supposedly the students are given extended responsibilities. Why then should they be restricted as to visitation hours.

I say yes to it with reservations. If it is not exceedingly noisy after reasonable hours for studying and sleeping—a girl's privacy should be recognized if she wants to study or go to bed early. There should be definite mutual agreements between roommates concerning extended hours and their own particular situation.

Tradition is invalid. Make it legal. Even brothers come and it would be nice if they could stay here instead of paying a fortune just to visit.

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survey shows liberal policies at other colleges

Twenty-four Hour Visitation: Results from correspondence with the following colleges and universities:

Bennington College
Bennington, Vermont

All dorms are coed—men and women share all facilities. Individuals have their own rules of roommate etiquette as far as accommodating guests of the opposite sex is concerned.

This policy was achieved by means of a "Men-in-Rooms Rebellion." Administration had threatened to expell a woman who had an overnight male visitor in her room. To counter this accusation, nearly all of the college's 400 women signed a confession that they, too, had kept a male friend in their room all night. The college, of course, could not expell their entire student body, and the rule was changed. Today the administration of Bennington refuses to act in loco parentis. Strangely enough, they believe the student is "to be educated and not mothered."

Brown University
Providence, Rhode Island

Many of the dorms are coed. There is no signing-in of visitors in any of the dorms. The only stipulation is that each dorm must have a dorm meeting in the fall of each year to vote on regulations. Dorms may or may not decide to have 24 hour visitation, but this is solely a student decision independent of administrative ruling. Brown denies in loco parentis.

Drew University
Madison, New Jersey

In 1969 dorm autonomy was approved in deciding intervisitation hours. Each dorm is required to be constituted, have no judicial boards, and all dorms have 24 hour visitation on an unrestricted basis. Each floor of a single sex living unit determines the bathroom policy — about half the floors have unrestricted bathroom use for both sexes.

Middlebury College
Middlebury, Connecticut

Middlebury has several coed dorms, and no dorm has visitation restrictions with the exception of the freshmen women's dorms—in these no men are allowed until the residents have voted on the type of visitation policy they want. The result is usually 24 hour visitation.

This policy was established as the result of petitioning and student pressure. Questionnaires were sent out and about 90 per cent of the returns were in favor of the proposal which had deliberately been worded a bit radically. Then petitions were signed, and a student forum with the Administration was arranged. After a good deal of debate, a water-down version of the proposal was passed.

Newton College of the Sacred Heart
Newton, Massachusetts

The students have the option of participation in parietals up to 23 hours a day, 7 days a week. Within this maximum range, each floor votes on their own hours.

A Newton administrator, Marv Beth Nason (Director of Residence Life), wrote that this policy had been successfully implemented and that students accepted the corresponding responsibilities "quite well."

Old Dominion University
Norfolk, Virginia

Old Dominion is a situation similar to ours as far as visitation hours are concerned. They, too are studying possible courses of action, and expressed an interest in maintaining with our student government on any progress made in this direction.

University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

University of Pennsylvania
All dorms are totally coed. Between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. anyone can enter the dormitories

without being subjected to sign-in procedures. After 9:00 p.m. a visitor must demonstrate his intent to visit by calling his host on a special local phone. In the university quadrangle there is no sign-in.

In the 1971-1972 session there were only two sexual assaults in a student body numbering over 7000. All facilities are shared and allegedly one shower room pioneered "a new phase of student interaction."

Randolph-Macon Woman's College
Lynchburg, Virginia

Randolph-Macon is in a situation similar to us also, and they, too, want to keep correspondence on any progress we make.

Rider College
Trenton, New Jersey

Rider's policy is as follows: Each dorm is to vote on e hours of intervisitation in their particular residence hall. These hours are not to exceed 24 hours (as opposed to 48 or 72, this eliminates the possibility of cohabitation). Each woman is to have a front door key which will allow her to enter the building at all times. Each floor of each residence hall has the power to decide whether male guests will be allowed to use the bathroom facilities, and what procedures should be followed, i.e. hanging a sign on the door.

Wells College
Aurora, New York

A student with a visitor in a private or public dormitory room must sign the guest in and out on the open house dormitory sheets. Escorted visitors are permitted in student rooms within the regulations established by the residents of each dorm. These regulations shall be established within the first three weeks of each academic year by a majority of those living within the dorm. Voting for these regulations shall be by secret ballot. The Dean of Students and Student Court shall be notified of each dorm's regulations.

Wells has had no trouble with its open house policy. Every dorm voted this year in favor of 24 hour open house, seven days a week.

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